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This little poem of Dr. Holland's—out of the best specimens of his concentrated power, and it is now more than half written for the Republican in 1856, when popular political excitement will be at its height, and motives and the secret actions of men to utter almost the despairing cry of a new God gives us men a time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands—

Men who are safe, and who do not care; Men who the spills of office cannot forgive; Men who possess humor, and a will;

Men who have honor; men who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a dangerous crowd; And whom no treacherous batteries without sinking;

Tell me, sun crowned, who live above the ragged sun, and private banking, for who take the exhaust with their little savings—

Their large pretensions and their little deeds;

Might in selfish strife, in freedom weep;

Wrong rules the land, and scaling Justice steps.

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Orient Pearls at Random Strong

Hypocrisy is folly.

It is the end of art to include men with the love of nature.

You must answer for riches, but riches cannot answer for you.

It is position, and not possession, that renders us happy.

Neither great poverty nor great richness will do so much.

Nothing is more worthy of a great and brave man than clemency.

Life is the time to serve the Lord, and to ensure the great reward.

All great leaders have been inspired with great belief.

In nine cases out of ten, failure is born of unbelief.

Work is the weapon of honor; and he who uses it, the weapon will win.

No man is humble and sincere with God, till he is willing to know the worst of himself.

Begin the web of duty in faith, and God will supply you with the threads.

A man is never so much a free-man as when he is led by the Spirit of God.

Thomas' Brook's says: The less temptation to sin, the greater is the sin.

When I am a man, is the poetry of childhood; when I was young is the poetry of age.

To some purpose is that man wise, who gains his wisdom at another's expense.

Nations and men are only best when they are gladdest, and deserve Heaven when they enjoy it.

An evil mind will be sure to put the worst construction on another's actions; who can stand before envy?

Men have withdrawn from the world, and studies and exercises huddled them to death.

Pascals: I have often said that all the misfortunes of men spring from their not knowing how to live quietly at home in their own rooms.

To be despised or blamed by an ignorant Judge may give temporary pain, but ought not to make one unhappy.

A failure in a good cause is better than a triumph in a bad one. He that hath slight thought of sin never had great thoughts of God.

He who is a great fool, is always a great fool in the situation one must necessarily have been a great think-er in action.

Succes rides on every hour; grape-ite it and you may win, but without a grape it will never go with you.

He alone is a man who can resist the genius of the age, with vigorous simplicity and modest courage.

Let me not disdain glory too much in a finer, except virtue.

The nothing of happiness would be unite to both in this life.

If we find little blessing in giving, it is perhaps, because we give little; or, if we give in giving, so little as to be nothing.

Every libation we pour upon the roots of Christian enterprise we re-ceive into our own mouth again, in sweet draughts of personal growth.

Look to Christ, cleare to Christ, turn to Christ, from him look for other instruc-tion to make the wise out of salvation.

Thou can't not do one good thing, nor overcome the weaker enemy, nor take one step to the way to heaven, without Christ.

I often times wonder, say an em-potent christians, that a hand of God should ever have had a sad heart, con-sidering what God is preparing for him.

There is but one servicable, safe, certain, remunerative, attainable quality, every study, and in every quality, and that is the quality of attention.

"Desipit nothing my son," was the advice a wise mother gave to her, when he went to the world to seek his fortune, and that boy grew up to be Sir Walter Scott.

Whither who is one of the best, as he is the most natural of Ameri-can poets, says this:

Love! so hollowing every soul!

That's thy sweet, thy all,

Wherever man by care or toll,

The human heart takes bloom.

The hand is the mightiest of our per-sonal gifts, and when it is ill, illus-trates the condition between them, if interrupted, there are few more affecting tokens of human de-ney.

We need to give as much as others to get. The Arabs have a pro-verb, "The water you pour upon the roots of the coco nut, comes back to you sweetened and enriched in the milk from the top."

Promises are a grand leader; per-haps the best, behind, and is always in difficulty. To-day is master of the situation; tomorrow is an imposter who brings failure with him.

No man stumbles upon suc-cess.—Good luck may open the way to the front, but he will never reach it without brains. What do you think of the artist, who, after a visiter of Opie, the painter? "With brains, sir," was the reply.

Complaining people, who are in a normal state of dissatisfaction with the world generally, do not often feel the situation. The dark side of the picture of life is never the most beautiful, or encour-aging one.

Cultivate a humble, willing and docile mind; or desire to be instruc-ted in the ways of God; for per-sonal gain, and not for self.

He who wears a crown, and without violence; and open but the window, and draw the curtain, and the Sun of Righteousness will en-lighten him.

This is good advice to preachers, in the discourse, take heed what thou speakest, and when thou speak-est, what thou speakest, speak truly; when thou speakest, speak wise-ly; and when thou speak-est, speak with a bold head; and when thou tongue, with a wise man's tongue is in his heart.

The newspapers down East have dis-covered a family in Oldtown, Maine, in which there are fifteen children, of whom are but seven years of age. There are four sets of twins and two sets of triplets.

"I am a self-made man," said a native of St. Albans, the other day, to the New York Times, and with whom he had been driving a sharp bargain.

"Give me a year, and I will say," re-sponded the New Yorker, who had been won over to the trade, "that it relieves the Lord of a great responsi-bility."

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